



*****NEWBERG, OREGON*****

FOX WELCOMES 124 FRESHMAN



At 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 20, dormitories opened up to the freshmen class of George Fox College. Dinner that evening was highlighted by the President of the college Dr. Ross, speaking on the special benefits and unique history of this college. The presiding speaker, Dean Ankeny introduced the six divisional chairmen. The evening closed with our Student Body President, Dorian Bales encouraging involvement in Student Body affairs. Freshmen were then acquainted with their dorm parents.

Saturday morning, students met at Calder Center for orientation details and enjoyed Mr. Creclius's talk on the spiritual aspect of college life. Too quickly came the first three and 1/4 hour testing sessions. At the same time was parent's college, for those parents able to attend. During lunch, students appreciated meeting the local pastors from various churches and Dr. Le Shana's talk on the Christian's duties here at George Fox. After an afternoon of free time, the nervous Freshmen met Dr. and Mrs. Ross, the Deans and their wives respectively. After

dinner the SCU presented a lively party for all Freshmen.

Sunday found the Freshman class trying to decide what church to attend. At 1:30 an influx of former students filled the empty dorm rooms. The afternoon was highlighted by a musical program directed by Roy Clark. A summer special. A special tour which allowed students to meet and talk with the professors was termed, "Invasion." Students thought this a real success. A small group visited three private homes and enjoyed the personal atmosphere.

Monday morning included the second and final testing session. Further orientation filled the afternoon. Placement exams and choir auditions were held that evening.

Registration day was Tuesday. No one knows who dreaded it the most. But all freshmen were confused. Finally, most students did see the end of filling out cards. A party ruled over by Sophomores introduced all initiation procedures for the three days following.

mutilated menu

In the morning of September 25, 1968, at 7:00 a.m. on the campus of George Fox College was the commencement of fun, with the annual Freshman Initiation, sponsored by the Sophomore "class of '71."

The purpose of Freshman Initiation is to build and establish unity, class spirit, leaders, new friendships, and a facad respect for the upper classmen.

This years Initiation lasted only three days as compared with the past traditional five days. For each day of initiation, there were slogans to be said by all Freshmen, a fashion show for the next days attire, and of course the traditional Kangaroo Court. As an added feature the event was began and ended with a party.

The purpose of the Kangaroo Court for the initiation was to promote the enforcement of Freshman Initiation, and to give justified amusement type punishment to the delinquent Freshmen. The Court was composed of six Sophomore Judges. With each court proceeding, punishments like these were given: wheel bor-

row races, racing on hands and knees, the consuming of raw oysters and limburger cheese, by using their heads to find one hard boiled egg out of several raw ones, a game of Ring Around the Rosey, and three girls gave a recietal of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

To add a little more excitement to these happenings some unauthorized scenes like these occurred: Freshman egg bombing from a second floor window in Edwards Hall, a parking lot hose down, and the annual pond dunking and mountain hauls.

"There is always room for improvements," and this Freshman Initiation was no exception. Many of the Freshmen felt the Court should have stated the offenses of the named delinquent Freshman. Several expressed that the Court should have been more tolerant

Bigger Bookstore

Our bookstore has undergone several changes during the past year. This year is the first year that garments have been sold.

Tote bags and one thousand dollars of school supplies have been added. This shows a seven hundred dollar increase over previous years.

The bookstore anticipates moving into their new store in the new addition of the Student Union Building by November 1.

CAMPUS BUILDING

In the spring of 1963, Wood-Mar Hall was condemned as unsafe. The type of heating system in use at that time was a wood furnace which burned 6 foot cord wood. When this declaration was made, the auditorium, which is located upstairs in Wood-Mar, was sealed off and the wood heating system was replaced with six gas furnaces.

Plans are now in progress for the restoration of the auditorium. The goal for this project is \$30,000 and we are now close to this goal with \$27,500. Expected any day now are bids for the new heating and, if they are sufficiently low, rebuilding will begin with modest remodeling of the stage.

This stage will be of great use to the drama department who will be moving into the rooms located south of the auditorium. Enough electrical circuits have been enstalled to generously fill the needs of future play productions.

Hobson Hall is moving along well, reported the architect on October 2. However, they are not certain that the previous finishing date of October 15 is still in effect. The decision regarding the entry date will be made October 7. Those students who are to be moving into Hobson and are now living off campus will be credited with \$1.25 for each day of delay after October 15.

The builders are awaiting the arrival of the main entrance doors in the building of the new Student Union addition. When these arrive the building will be closed off and finished shortly thereafter.

There will however be a further delay in the arrival of the post office boxes. Students will continue in their present means of obtaining their mail until they arrive.

and fair. Several girls thought it might have been fun to see the guys wearing lip stick. It was also felt that the upper classmen should have cooperated more, and enforced the regulations concerning the initiation procedures. In conclusion, it was mentioned that the pond dunkers should have had more consideration for the clothes wet people had on; if they were good or repairable.

The Freshman Initiation is greatly associated with College entrance and it is a time always to be remembered; especially its likes and dislikes: Paul T: "I liked dressing up because it establishes a traditional unification."

Gail W: "I thought those slogans were ridiculous and crude." Joan A: "I thought the Sophomore and Freshman party was very well planned."



Friends Company 8, Howard Phillips, Bob Hicks, Liz Chaffe Carolyn Leslie, Letha Childs, Cathy Lolliment, Keith Hughes, and Cliff Samuelson, spent a summer of fun and hard work in deputation for George Fox. The Company left Fox on June 18 in the famous ACCO bus on a tour that covered twelve states, going as far east as Indiana and Kentucky. By their final program on August 29 at Mount Hermen Christian Camp in California, the Friends Company 8 had presented eighty-one programs ranging from hootenanny's and humorous plays to worship services of sacred music and plays. Most of the programs in their 73 day tour were presented in Friends Churches and camps, but also included spontaneous folk song fests in State Parks, such as in Indiana where close to 250 vacationers were introduced to George Fox College and Christ. All of Friends Company 8 considered it an honor and a privilege to represent George Fox this summer and returned from their tour with a keen appreciation for George Fox College and a strengthened dedication to Jesus Christ.

President Ross Returns from Leave



Dr. Ross and his wife have returned this Fall after a sabbatical leave to parts of Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

Dr. Ross will spend much of his time traveling for the college, so Dr. Le Shana will be doing much of the executive work this year for GFC.

Included in the next issue of The Crescent will be an article about the Ross's trip. Welcome back, Dr. Ross. We're glad you can be here for this promising year at GFC.

Curby J: "I met five boys (but they took me to the mountain). Gary H: "I really liked the nylon bit!"

Terry: "I thought the Kangaroo Court was kinda clever." Karen: "I am glad that the thing only lasted three days!"

Lois: "They should have enforced wearing of the Beanies more!" Sandy B: "The Sophomores should have been more gentle in tossing us into the pond!"

Susan Z: "Wearing those skirts upside down was a brainless idea!"

Fatu: "I liked the Court punishment the best."

Lynn: "They let us off too easy!"

The "Class of '72" consisting of 124 students preformed with 100% better cooperation than last years Freshman Class. The contribution to this was the toning down of the radical procedures, which confronted last years class. This made it possible for the "Class of '72" to assume a better relationship with their fellow classmen. After all was said, and done, this years Freshman's main response was summed up as: "Boy, just wait until next year, we'll really sock it to 'em!"



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QUALITY AND CHRIST

POLICY—We don't want to just fill space. It will be our goal to maintain standards of quality throughout the year, with a hope that *The Crescent* may promote a Christian testimony for GFC.

LETTERS—In accordance with *Crescent* custom, we ask that all letters be signed. We will, however, willingly withhold a name from print if so requested.

CONTENT—*The Crescent* is the voice of the students of GFC, and shall hold as supreme the role of sounding out student opinion, ideas, and abilities. The editor bears sole responsibility for the content of *The Crescent*, and reserves the right to decide what is newsworthy.

ADS—*The Crescent* will support school and community advertising starting next issue. In an attempt to make ads more attractive and meaningful, we are asking our clients to make their ads interesting.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

yearbooks

A common question among many students has been, "when are the 1968 yearbooks coming out?"

There has been a delay in getting all the pages of the yearbook sent into Inter-Collegiate Press. As a result the books will probably arrive toward the end of the Fall term.

Inter-Collegiate Press has, however, assured us that they will try to compensate for lost time in this matter. —Gary Macy

chicks?

Dear Editor

Some comment is appropriate in the matter of the beautiful freshman women.

Wow!

This Frosh class has the highest quality girls in G.F. history. There are more girls with long hair, more blonds, and more sharp looking styles.

Somehow the admissions office must have finally started looking at those snapshots, too, because that fine hair more often than not augments a levelly face. And since the Frosh have not yet relaxed and started smiling, we can certainly expect more to come.

It must be a compliment also that the female freshman was actually distinguishable even during the highest intensity of the brilliant Sophomore initiation. More of the girls seem to have learned to accentuate their God-given bodily attributes with colorful and well-chosen apparel—fitting both the times and their individual selves.

Literally the image of Fox is changing, radically. Quite possibly in five years those jokes about G.F. girls and elephants will be forgotten, happily!

Is it true that all the Freshmen women were given special instruction in Southern California before orientation?

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A NEW SKI CLUB

George Fox Goes Alpine

PAUL TOWER

Recently a new club was formed at GFC. This club is the George Fox College Ski Club, created especially for fun and for those who seek fun. In God's great world, there are those of us who haven't yet taken time-out to see and experience what our Lord has made for us. This club presents to us a challenge to get involved and to have fun.

The club's main purpose is to provide students with an opportunity to ski, whether it is learning or just having fun.

Advantages to a club like this are numerous. The club gives students an opportunity to ski more frequently on less money for a longer period of time, the reason being that the club can get cheaper chair lift, housing, and transportation rates.

On the slopes, the ski club gives students a chance to be together and have fun; allowing for first aid on and off the slopes.

The ski equipment as well as lessons will be provided for those



who wish to learn.

The trips organized by the club will be available for members only. If you aren't a member and think you would like a change of routine about mid-quarter, join. It will cost you only as much as

you would like to get out of it. However, if you do join the choice is entirely yours as to which ski trips, if any, you want to go on. Initial fee for membership is pending decision of the club members.

At present, the club has a constitution and an application for charter drawn up. This means that when the Student Council accepts the club as a school organization it will have representation in the Student Council and a hand in every school function.

Meetings will be held before each trip to determine particulars of that, or, future trips. Trips are being tentatively planned for every weekend as soon as the snow falls. Anyone who is even interested in the club may attend ski meetings. They will be short and informative.

The choice is yours. Are you going to be active and have fun with the club, or will you sit around here all weekends watching the rain fall? As the poster says—IT'S A FALL IN FOR GFC.

Engelhardt Returns

After Berlin Riots

an interview by Gene Tish



Mr. Engelhardt, professor of German and History at GFC, just returned from five months in Berlin, where he attended the *Frei Universitat Berlin*, the site of Germany's first major student revolts this Summer.

CRESCENT: Professor Engelhardt, would you tell us the reason for your visit there?

ENGELHARDT: On my masters thesis for Portland State College they required me to spend a semester at the University in Western Germany to gather the information and data for the thesis, and since of course, I am a Berliner, I chose to go to the University of Berliners. I spent the summer semester there from April through July studying my major field which is German Literature and Philosophy, and in my minor field which is History and political science.

CRESCENT: Could you tell us professor, what your thesis is about?

ENGELHART: Ah, it is continuing a German author, actually better known as a sculpture, His name is Eimmt Barlach, and the thesis will deal with the planning and bases of planning of the stage and such in the drama of Eimmt Barlach, in other words, how do his famous sculptures reflect in his drama? I have begun to do

the work with Germany and within this year I hopefully finish outlying the thesis.

CRESCENT: You were on the University Campus then, during the riots that took place last April and May. Is that correct?

ENGELHARDT: Yes, Of course with the political development at the University, a development that barred me for two weeks from lectures and class and effective work, and when I say barred, I don't mean I was barred because I participated, but because the University was shut down.

CRESCENT: What do you believe was the cause of these riots?

ENGELHARDT: One of the basic reasons for student unrest at that particular time was a certain amount of legislation that was before the German House, such as the Bundestag Legislature in Bonn, our capitol, that which was labeled emergency legislation, this legislation provides for certain powers being granted to the federal government in case of emergencies arriving, these emergencies may be natural disasters, they can be put off a political nature such as for instance the threat of an overthrow of the existing form of government that we have.

CRESCENT: Why did the students disagree with this legislation?

ENGELHARDT: Professors of lower students fervently disagreed with this legislation because it was felt that German democracy which had been sown, so to speak, only after World War II, and the little plants, so to speak, was slowly growing with no experience and should not take on such emergency legislation to empower anyone in Germany to make use of these loves when he feels fit to do so, because that we feel it might be wise to save quality of man that Germany unfortunately feel under during the thirties. And then it is also because in that legislation itself there are no checks and balances, you see, if the German Chancellor or President, calls for this emergency legislation it automatically be-

comes law, and only the House of Representatives within a week have to ratify this call of an emergency.

CRESCENT: Could you tell us a little bit what this emergency legislature allowed?

ENGELHARDT: The government can control immediately the news media, and wiretapping is permitted, and even permitted to the extent of preventing of an emergency without telling the people that they actually have been wiretapped, and also the government can confiscate all vehicles privately owned, to be used for whatever they are needed for.

CRESCENT: Even after this bill did pass, the riots did not subside, they continued on into May. Could you tell us what the cause of this was and why the students kept rioting?

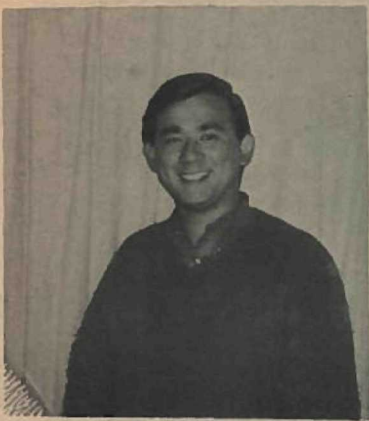
ENGELHARDT: There is a discrepancy between the establishment in which we live which professes to be democratic but there is no such a connection to the University. The University, they feel is basically autocratic and is basically worthwhile and therefore should have no place in a society that professes to be democratic.

CRESCENT: What do you feel should be considered democratic on the University campus?

ENGELHARDT: A constitution was granted by the student body and by the majority of professor's. It was rejected by the Academic Senate of the University, which is the highest administrative body. Where from of course the students went on a barricade, because here they had an agreement reached with the professors and with the students on the constitution that supposedly democratized the university as to some of these points that I have just mentioned; and yet was refused by the Administration. I'm sure you have read about the unrest in detail. The president was taken prisoner for a day, along with other administrative officials.

(to be continued in next issue)

Nine Foreign Students Choose George Fox



Seichiro Yamamoto, known to most people on campus as "Tony," is quite outspoken on some matters. When he was asked to express his feelings about the dating customs of the United States he said that American girls were too aggressive and expected too much. He also said that American kids were very frank and open. Tony says, "I think America is the world's leading country." It has its flaws though. Tony doesn't like the rain.

Mafi Faletau is no stranger to Newberg. In December of 1965 she came to Newberg on a private student exchange. She finished her Junior and Senior years of high school here. The people of the community along with her classmates raised half of Mafi's expenses and the college raised the other half so that she could attend George Fox.

Mafi seems to be a refined person who has a real love for people. Her plans after graduation include returning to her home in Tonga and teaching in a girls school on the island of Vavau.



The United States has been the home of Stan Pede for two years. This psychology-sociology major is a Canadian student who feels that George Fox students are "really great kids." He does, however, admit that he likes Canada better.

Stan came to the U.S. to attend a Portland college. When he had reached his destination there was some extra time so he drove to G.F. He was so impressed with the campus that he decided to attend George Fox.

free time," says Hyung Lee, a student from Korea. "There's not enough time for anything." Lee is an economics and business major who plans on teaching after graduation. He came to Fox because it was a small college. He likes the freedom in America, especially concerning dating customs.



When Jose Aicantara was asked why he came to George Fox he replied, "Because it was a Christian school." Jose has a degree in Psychology and is now working on a biology major. Four years ago he came to the U.S. from the Phillipines where he lived with his seven brothers and sisters.

When asked his future plans, Jose replied, "I want to work for humanity."



Sierra Leone, a small country on the north west coast of Africa is the home of Fatu Kamara. During her interview she expressed her serious thoughts by remarking on civil rights. "I like America very much, but I think it's strange that you are more friendly to Africans than you are to Negroes." She showed her sense of humor when asked her age. She would only admit being between the ages of sixteen and forty. When Fatu finishes her psychology-sociology major at George Fox, she plans to return to Africa. "I want to go back and work with my people."



Puerto Rico, a country with an average temperature of 90 degrees is the home of Arlene Colon. Arlene is a Psychology major. She enjoys the environment of the campus and also the West Coast. Puerto Rico is influenced by the eastern U.S. so fads and styles reach Puerto Rico before they do here.

Dating customs are similar except a girl doesn't go out with a guy without a chaperone until she is 21 if she is from a conservative home.

Music

Music is taught as a recreation, but it serves a higher purpose. The noble employment of leisure is the highest aim which a man can pursue; and music is valuable for this purpose. —Aristotle

by Marian Larson

The purpose of this column will be to inform the student-body of worthwhile events in the field of Fine Arts which are taking place in the Metropolitan area and on our own campus. If any of you know about any such performances please inform me of them.

Tuesday, October 8, Oregon Symphony Orchestral Concert in the Civic Auditorium at 8:00.

The first Oregon Symphony performance includes Sibelius' Symphony no. 2 in D Major, opus 43, "Sensmaya," by Revueltas, and "Scheherezade" by Rimsky-Korsakov. If you need transportation please check in Pennington Hall Lobby, where a sheet will be posted on which those who can supply transportation will be asked to sign their names. Check with someone listed there for a ride.

OREGON SYMPHONY SOCIETY
1968-1969 Concert Season
Civic Auditorium—8:30 P.M.

First Concert All Orchestral October 8, 1968
Third Concert Sidney Harth, Violinist November 5, 1968
Fifth Concert Itzhak Perlman, Violinist December 3, 1968
Seventh Concert Philippe Entremont, Pianist January 28, 1969
Ninth Concert Christine Walevska, Cellist February 25, 1969



"East side, west side" . . . across the grass to Calder Center extends the newest sidewalk on George Fox College campus. This improvement was provided for by a donation of \$800 from the graduating class of 1968. After considering several projects, the class chose the sidewalk, feeling it would be used and appreciated most by the college people. Anyone who has ventured to cross this area after a heavy rain knows that

our campus is not without its own private swamp, and these people will readily appreciate this sidewalk. Although traditionally classes leave some money in reserve for reunions, this class felt that they should give their money to the school to be used and enjoyed by everyone, rather than benefiting only the few who might return for a reunion. Thanks, class of '68, from the whole Student Body.



Gilbert Rivero is from British Honduras and has an unusual story to relate. When he was a young boy, he was stricken with spinal meningitis. He was paralyzed, blind and unable to talk. In 1959 Gilbert was saved and since the Lord returned his speech, he has not ceased to testify of God's powers of healing the body as well as the soul.

Today, Gilbert is still legally blind, but he and his accordion continue to sing the praises of God.

Course Completed

David V. Myton, director of teacher education at George Fox College in Newberg, is one of 33 college faculty members who just completed a six-week economics institute at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

The institute, for which participants each received six hours of graduate credit, was the only one in the United States for college faculty. It was designed for instructors other than economists who have responsibility in the training of teachers of economics and social studies.



Ruby Ho, a petite sophomore, is an elementary education major from Hong Kong. When she was asked her impression of American kids compared to Hong Kong teens, she said, "They're just the same crazy kids." She did say, however, that the boys at home were much more shy.

Her roommate tells me that Ruby talks Chinese in her sleep. Translations anyone?



"American's have too much

Actor's Alley

Howard Phillips

After a couple of weeks meditating, I've come to the conclusion that this campus is becoming more enjoyable every week. The class of '72 whom we shall call *fresh women* has lots of potential in making the school year more worthwhile. Glad to see you here *Freshmen* (?).

It hasn't been long since I was in your shoes. I was confused and didn't know what was coming off. That's why I'm writing to tell you Drama is what's happening.

Who knows maybe you'll be discovered by some talentscout. So get involved in the mysterious happenings in the shabby part of fine arts II. This year promises to be one of great happenings. Namely the finishing of Wood-Mar Auditorium which I'm sure you didn't know about.

A musical this spring promises to be a George Fox first and a tremendous success. The winter production is to be one of the most dramatic and worthwhile productions. Also chancel drama groups are being formed to perform on numerous occasions. "Friends C. 8" is on of these groups.

All these things this year are dependent on you getting involved! An example of our success last year is demonstrated by this critical writing by A. J. Simpson Ph.D. on the play *The Skin of Our Teeth*:

"I should tell you that I came to the play in a critical frame of mind as I have been associated with this production since it was first written in the early 40's. Not only was I in the Broadway showing (second run), but I served also as director of a professional touring group which took *Skin* into all the English speaking world over a three year period.

I would guess that I have seen this play given by a hundred different groups in the past twenty years. I have seen it attempted by summer stock, community play groups, and by colleges and universities great and small. I have never seen an amateur group do a better job than did yours."

If you really want to be in what's happening and if the afternoon's are getting dull. Locate Mrs. Kennison affectionately called Mrs. K. or Letah Childs.

Ank's Angles

First of all I'd like to thank all the people of the community, church, school, and the great friends I have on the football team that have helped me since my injury at Walla Walla, Washington. The cards from different people were a great help, and visits from many people at the hospital kept me from losing what little control I do have over my mind. **Thank you very much!**

The George Fox coaching staff looks better than it has ever looked before. Athletic Director Jerry Louthan has done an excellent job recruiting top coaches from different areas of the west coast. Head Basketball coach Dave Berg up from the high school coaching ranks in Seattle shows great potential in his knowledge of the game and his organization.

Coach Don Carey from the Los Angeles area is our head wrestling coach. He was once a student at George Fox, so he knows the ins and outs of our college. Plus he had had some great experience in physical fitness programs working with W.M.C.A. for the past two years.

Also football coach Louthan has an Alumnus helping him in football. Perry Kimberly, a four year letterman at George Fox is assisting in football while teaching in the Newberg school system and finishing his masters Degree at Linfield.

Our congrats to Athletic Director Jerry Louthan for a great job!

Football It can be a great year this year if the students will get a winning spirit. Also if each student can think of something to do beside just getting themselves to the games. Let's all work to bring some class to this school. Let's make football big time at George Fox among George Fox students. Then we will hit the west coast ratings. George Fox first, All-American nominations Larry Craven, Randy Casey and Bob Hadlock. I'd say we have the men. Now let's get the All American spirit.

Cross Country We have talented Freshmen and Sophomores that should be running. Just because Cross Country is run without screaming fans and cheer leaders, doesn't make it unimportant. George Fox cannot field a team because of the unwillingness of some of our talent to produce. I say let's give some help to John Thomas and Steve Butt. Without at least five on the team these men can not compete in league competition. These men are two of the best in the conference.

World Series Can you believe Bob Hadlock bet on Denny McInain against Bob Gibson in the first game? I say it will be St. Louis in six games. We'll

BRUCE ANKENY

Surfing GFC



Someday surfing will be a recognized inter-collegiate sport and it is with this in mind that George Fox is the first college in the Northwest to have an organized surf club which will eventually compete against U.C.L.A., Cal Western and San Diego State in the Western Inter-Collegiate Surfing Council.

The club is small and young in experience but during the summer its members have taken great strides to improve this situation. Dave McDonald and Gordon Crisman are already well-known for their consistent surfing at

Punch Bowl and Agate Beach. McDonald, using his new baby gun board, could have easily placed in the Agate Beach contest if given the opportunity. Another big improvement is Gordon Crisman who was a beginner last spring, but recently has been getting some fantastic rides.

Other GFC surfers have tested waves from Aberdeen, Washington to Coos Bay, Oregon. But the nomads this summer were Tom Neal and Ernie Martin who, in their 5000 mile surf odyssey, blew up two cars.

They left September 1 for a traditional California tour to surf at Malibu and Sunset. Malibu had

see if I'm right when this is published. Besides, with Cairy who could lose.

Basketball Looks great! Transfers such as Tom Acherman (Clark Junior College) and Cliff Good (Cascade College) can't hurt any team. Freshman talent is pouring in also. It sounds like Fox has a good future in the sport.

Wrestling Coach Parey says, 20 boys aren't enough. Let's go men! I think everyone would like to see George Fox's old wrestling tradition brought back to life. I don't think the O.C.C. crown is out of reason.

—Bruce Ankeny

perfect surf between 5 and 3 feet with 18 guys catching the same wave. Under those crowded conditions they left for San Diego where they got a taste of good, small, and medium surf.

"Surfing four days straight in Diego really got me into a good groove," said Martin. "We should have stayed there, but I had this urge to find a good spot with warm water and no people." This urge carried them through 110 degree heat, bugs, diseases, and 1200 miles of peon highway to the tropical resort city of Mazatlan, Mexico. "It was too much, beautiful six to nine feet waves and warm as bath water," claims Neal.

Next morning, blown out surf caused by a tropical storm made them head back for San Diego. They were fortunate, because the day after they left, Mazatlan was hit hard by a hurricane that destroyed all roads and communications. "We didn't know about the hurricane until Ernie called his Dad," said Tom. "After awhile, with not enough money, a ruined VW motor, and 1000 miles from

Girls Hockey

Heading into a full field hockey season are sixteen girls completely outfitted with new uniforms and enough spirit to win all seven of their scheduled games and have enough spirit left over to win the tournament. They are all looking forward to a season of victories and will begin by taking O.C.E. next Wednesday at O.C.E.

Coach Fran Howard reported today that the team is really looking good and is expecting them to do very well in the coming season.

The team consists of the following players, forwards; Camille Fisher, Linda Martin, Nancy Phillips, Sharon Smith, Jerry Kimsey and Kathy Repp, Halfbacks; Sue Tish, Kathy Jensen, Bette Bangasser, Penny Trotter, Mervine Bruerd, Fullbacks; Beth Burbank, Bobbee Lobb, Phylis Moss, Goalies; Marie Gunn, Mafi Faletau.

These girls are representing our school as much as our football team is and deserve our support. If you don't enjoy the sport of field hockey, I'm sure you guys at least will enjoy the new uniforms.

WELCOME BACK G. F. C. STUDENTS

BURGERS
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SHAKES
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FRIES
—
COLD DRINKS



FISH & CHIPS
—
SHRIMP BASKETS
—
CHICKEN BASKETS
—
ONION RINGS

MAKE OUR PLACE, YOUR HEADQUARTERS

- After Class
- After the Game
- After Study Time
- Or Anytime

THIS COUPON
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Oct. 25, 1968



Snubby walks with his nose in the air.

He doesn't care
That people are there.
He ignores them, and looks the other way
And never stops to say "Good Day."

"I'm brillante, and wonderful,
and so cool" he thinks,
But his nose is so high he can't
clean the sinks,
Or scrub the floor,
Or clean up his room;
He doesn't even know how to
handle a broom!

He's so impressed
With the way he's dressed,
He can't help but strut
To show up the rest.
And oh, what a shudder
He gives when another
Is dressed up in less than HIS
best!

"I'm so good, it's hard for me to
see
How others can live so evilly.
Yet I'm so neat and in the groove,
I wonder if the rest will ever
improve."

Poor Snubby Snob,
He doesn't know
That we could care less
About his big show.